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Coalition Effective—

Blum, Nordahl Top Senate Winners

By JOHN MALONE

The Arts and Science College, after mulling the first election, elected five representatives to the University Senate. Elections were completed Monday, and five winners were chosen from ten nominees.

They are: Gary Blum, Philosophy, with 75 votes, Dr. Carl Nordahl, Biology, 66 votes, Dr. Bernard Kolasa, Political Science, 65 votes, Dr. Mark Rousseau, Sociology, 64 votes, and Dr. John Flocken, Physics, with 59 votes.

Noticeably characteristic of all the representatives is their comparatively young age and their open-minded approach to their terms. The top four candidates will serve three-year terms, while, Flocken, who is taking Dr. Paul Beck's vacated seat, will serve only two years.

Coalition 'Very Effective'

The candidates were generally non-committal when asked of their plans in the senate, but a few insights were elicited. Scattered talk among faculty of a coalition slate, said by one professor to be common in University Senate elections, proved to be the case. Dr. Rousseau tabbed the slate as "very effective."

Surviving the primary vote to run against the senators-elect were Drs. Kenneth Deffenbacher, Shelton Hendricks of Psychology, Richard Duggin, English, Dr. Russell Palmer, Philosophy, and Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, History. Duggin, winner via coin-toss in the negated election, was the top vote-getting also-ran with 51 votes.

Blum, a graduate from Notre Dame school, received over 50 per cent of the votes cast, as 145 out of 335 eligible faculty members voted. Each members was allowed five votes.

He viewed a unitary government as a possible alternative to the present two-body structure but noted he would "have to look at the situation a little longer" before he makes any commitments.

Easily Relates To Students

Blum is currently on a senate committee to work on recent recommendations concerning faculty salaries. He noted his interest in university politics stemmed from a general interest in campus affairs.

Easily relating to students, the liberal-minded professor sees his role primarily in the academic area.

Nordahl is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and was a member of the graduate student senate there. With two years under his belt at UNO, Nordahl recently was a central speaker at Earth Day ceremonies.

He explained he has "mixed feelings" about a unitary governmental structure. He pointed to the "advantage of having a meeting of the minds" between faculty and students, but would first like to see more faculty interest in the University Senate.

Faculty Don't Campaign

He said he did not campaign for office, gen-

erally the case in faculty elections, but tried to get faculty members interested enough in the senate to vote.

Kolasa, the third highest vote-getter, is currently an advisor to the Student Senate. He explains his political interests as essentially academic and still considers himself a student of politics.

The Nebraska University graduate was hesitant about supporting a joint governing body. "At this time, I am leaning toward a combined structure," he said, "But I really haven't looked into the situation fully enough to commit myself one way or the other."

He prefers involvement in the Student Affairs Council, the Calendar Committee, or in improving the registration procedures. Why registration? "Have you tried registering lately?" is his reply.

First Try Bothers Rousseau

Rousseau was "very much bothered by the handling of the first election procedures" which culminated in negation. Refusing to point the finger at any one source, Rousseau said "lack of adequate preparation and communication" were the main culprits of the mix-up.

He saw his responsibility as a senator to "try to raise the general academic level of the university by trying to reduce class size and teacher loads."

As a freshman senator, Rousseau wants to learn the ropes of the senate before he plunges into the action. He sees unitary government "as perhaps having some advantages" but neither supports the measure nor denies it.

He does support the recent recommendations concerning faculty salaries and thinks they should be implemented.

Flocken has been teaching Physics at UNO for two years, following attainment of his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He explained the situation of a scientist in a political atmosphere and said, "I think that natural science has been rather poorly represented before. Scientists don't usually get involved in a political atmosphere."

Education Concept Changing

He thinks it is timely for faculty members to get involved in university decision-making. "The whole concept of liberal education is changing," he explains, "This is the time we can make the university what it ought to be."

He said he has "no specific measures" to bring to the senate, and hopes to enter office with an open mind. He made an interesting observation concerning faculty salaries. "There are obviously discrepancies in the salary allocations," he reflected, "And, if justice were to be done, equal salaries and teaching loads should be the case. But, if somebody thinks they can equalize salaries across departmental lines, they are only kidding themselves. It's hard to alter market conditions."

Naylor Promises Swift Results in 'Indian' Issue

"I will do everything in my power to adjudicate this matter to the satisfaction of everyone concerned," said President Kirk Naylor concerning the recent Student Senate vote to abolish the school nickname 'Indians' and other Indian symbols.

Naylor said the Senate hadn't forwarded the resolution to him, but that soon as he gets it, there would be an investigation into "the extent of the implications and of the Senate's investigation."

"It's a matter we must take very seriously," added Naylor.

The 'Indian' symbol was voted out because it was considered distasteful to Indians and promoted unintentional racism.

The Indian traditions of the university began in 1935, and "was suggested by the Alumni Association," according to the April 12, 1935 Gateway. "Because of the location, history and significance of the university," such a plan was desirable," it added.

A committee was set up to study Indian traditions and folklore, art designs and costuming. One group even visited the Omaha Indian Reservation in Macy, Neb.

The first Ma-ie Day was held in 1935. Since that time both Homecoming and Ma-ie Day traditions have featured aspects of Indian culture.

The athletic teams were called the "Cardinals" until 1938. Testimony at the Student Senate meeting indicated there was an all-student election held in 1938 to determine a change of names, and the name "Indians" was adopted.

However, while OU athletes were called "Cardinals," regular students were known as "Indians." There is no record of an election to change the school nickname. It merely came into use for athletes rather than non-athletes.



BLUM . . . Top vote-getter in the University Senate election.



KOLASA . . . Also serves as advisor to the Student Senate.

Committee Structure Isn't Working

By STAN CARTER

If you've ever been to a Student Senate meeting, you've probably looked at the agenda and assumed the large amount of space devoted to committee reports meant a large amount of time devoted to committee reports. Not so.

Recently, the committee reports have taken as much time as the debate on the motion to adjourn.

President Jim Zadina blamed lame duck-ism for the poor turnouts for committees. Committees "have been inadequate in the recent past. With (senators) knowing they're going out of office in a couple of weeks, they neglect their work... (earlier), some committees were working pretty well."

He also said a "perpetual problem" was newly-elected senators who think their commitment is only to Thursday night's Senate meetings. Zadina said they're not prepared to do committee work.

"The Senate meeting should be more or less a formality," he said. "Entirely too much Senate work has been done in the Senate (Thursday night meetings). Senators have just got to realize that the heavy part of their work should be outside the Senate (meeting)... at least as heavy as (work in the) Senate."

To help alleviate this prob-

lem, Zadina is thinking of starting an executive legislative committee that would "correlate the work that is going on" in the committees, looking at the work of the committees and giving each committee relevant information.

"Z" and Veep (Greg) Knudsen will look through the records and see what work the old committees have left undone.

Zadina said, however, "the new committees have just been formed," and it isn't known yet how effective they'll be.

The executive legislative committee would be chaired by Zadina with Knudsen, Mary Jane Lohmeier and a student who would keep tabs on the University Senate, as members.

Miss Lohmeier would communicate directly with the committees and she plans to

call meetings with the heads of the committees a half hour before the Student Senate convenes each Thursday.

Miss Lohmeier also said lame duck-ism was a problem in the past, she felt "most of (the committee members) will com (to committee meetings). We've got some interested people in the Senate. There shouldn't be much problem" talking to them.

Miss Lohmeier said committees have done many things in the past. She mentioned the Educational Affairs, Student Affairs, Rules committees and the Budget commission in particular.

Lohmeier said coinciding free time among committee members was a problem, but she felt if a committee gets things done, it "doesn't matter how many people come."

'Villian Hunting' Gains Little For Lowest Paid Department

"You don't gain much by looking for villains," said Dr. Bruce Baker, English Department chairman. "The essential act is seeing what can be done."

Baker spoke of problems the department faces, the greatest being faculty salaries. "We are the lowest paid (department) and that's causing unrest," he said. In a departmental assessment last summer, Baker reported that the salary scale was without question the greatest factor affecting department morale.

Baker hasn't changed his mind since last summer.

And, "Regrettably, salary overshadows all the other problems we'd like to pay attention to," he said, for example, curriculum studies.

"But when a man can't pay his minimal bills," said Baker, "things are getting bad."

Yet he remains "cautiously optimistic" that salary inequities will be alleviated. He believes faculty, students and administration all share a real concern that something can be done. He said a follow-up committee on the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Salaries at UNO indicates that at least a partial solution of the problem is "in active stages, not just being talked about."

He regrets the resignation of Assistant Professor Dr. John Carroll from the department, but "he has a very fine offer for a very good job. I don't blame John at all. He'll be going to the same teaching load, the same classes and more money."

"I do feel the wheels are turning," said Baker. "Maybe not as rapidly as we like, but there is a commitment to change here."

He said that often there can be more inertia in a university that has "already arrived."

"Many of us want to feel a part of the improvement," said Baker. "I couldn't be department chairman if I didn't feel that way."

Inter-City Trivia Meet Set

The second annual Omaha Intercollegiate Trivia Bowl Championship will be held tonight at the College of St. Mary. Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center formal lounge area.

Participating teams include the top two teams from UNO, Creighton and St. Mary's. Creighton is the defending champion.

UNO's entries are the champion GTG Snappers (Mike Meiches and Alan Gendler) and Amos & Andy (Howard Borden and Pat Anderson).

The GTG Snappers will be the top-seeded team after their 260-55 Ma-ic Day victory.

Dave Steele is co-chairman of this year's event.

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School is tough. It's not easy to stand up under the pressures, disappointments and frustrations of life at a big university like UNO. And it's not likely to get any easier.

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WESTROADS

Gas Co-op Favorable At Commuter Campus

By TODD SIMON

For about \$1,346 a month, UNO could have a gas cooperative.

As a recent NSA (National Student Association) convention in Texas, UNO representatives J. C. Casper, Tom Hutchinson, Cliff Herd and Greg Knudsen discussed gas cooperatives for the most part.

Presently, three colleges are known to have gas co-ops—the University of Texas, California at Berkeley and Wisconsin University. The delegation met mostly with members of these schools.

Texas began their program by selling \$5.00 memberships. To belong, you had to buy a card. "To start, they needed \$50,000 to put down," said Herd. Then you could "buy gas at roughly 5c cheaper a gallon with a card, and 2c a gallon cheaper without a card."

22,000 Gallons to Break Even

The Texas station stays open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7:00 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

"They figured they needed to sell 22,000 gallons a month to break even," Herd added. This meant a direct cost to the cooperative of 26.7c a gallon, with a 6.2c mark-up making a total of 32.9.

The cost breakdown includes \$900 a month for wages, all for student employees. The co-ops not only serve student customers, they provide student jobs.

Rent, utilities, administrative fund, advertising and insurance combine with wages to make the \$1,364 monthly operating costs.

"We'd have no trouble selling enough gas here" to support the cooperative, according to Herd. With approximately 8,00 or more drivers, the students surely "must buy more than three gallons a month."

Student government has been investigating the possibility of establishing a gas co-op for over a year. Steve Wild set most of the legal and functional

background while president, and now, according to Herd, Student President Jim Zadina is ready to begin a concerted effort to start the station.

Credit Despite Age

Herd feels the best spot for the station would be in front of the library, where students could drive through without causing too much congestion. "There will be a definite try for in front of the library."

Besides lower gas prices, the student gas cooperative can "give credit cards to students regardless of their age." Co-ops at other schools have asked customers to save receipts, which are renewable for gas at the end of the term.

A grease rack could be built in the station, open to students as long as the university is not liable.

Other cooperatives have even hired student mechanics who work at lower rates than regular shop mechanics, with a parts discount of about 15%.

Co-ops—for food, books, housing and records—are a standard feature at a large number of universities, but there has been little work done on gasoline cooperatives.

Grain of Sand

UNO's literary magazine, Grain of Sand is on sale in the bookstore now. The magazine which features student art, prose and poetry sells for 50 cents a copy.



FILL IT UP . . . Proposed sight for co-operative gas station.

'Hail and Farewell' New UNO Tradition

"We're almost a traditionless school," according to Alumni Director Terry Humphrey. Because of this a "Hail and Farewell" party and other commencement activities for alumni and graduating seniors will be held this June.

Because many alumni are from out of town, "we decided to do a whole commencement week-end" — this year Humphrey said. This includes the usual Achievement Awards Banquet for alumni scheduled for June 4. Outstanding alumni will be honored at the dinner featuring guest speaker Dean George Kennedy, College of Education.

Following graduation exercises Saturday morning a Presidential Reception at the Storz mansion is scheduled. Humphrey said the reception was planned because, "we thought it might be nice to show alumni our newest addition to the campus." The university art collection will be displayed in the mansion for the reception.

Saturday night, the "Hail and Farewell" party will be given for alumni, faculty and graduating seniors. "It's basically a fun affair," and is very traditional at other universities, Humphrey said. There will be live music. The party is in the New Paxton Hotel Ballroom.

The senior class gift will be presented at the "Farewell" affair. The revival of this tradition came largely through the efforts of seniors Dan Powers and Bob Binderup. The last

time seniors presented a gift was in '66, Humphrey said.

Powers said a lot of students approached him on the idea and "I thought it would be a good idea to give a gift that would be significant."

In a letter to the seniors, Powers and Binderup asked for contributions of a minimum \$5. Seniors were also asked to designate the gift. Three choices were presented: a student scholarship fund to be awarded either for need or academic achievement; a campus beautification project or an unrestricted cash gift to the university.

Powers said the Alumni Office is cooperating by setting up a special account for the funds. Humphrey explained this is because the Alumni Office is really the only official solicitor in gbody on campus.

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Student Opposes Ouampi Decision

Dear Sir:

As a student who has attended this university for the past three years, I am frankly appalled at the Senate's decision to abolish the school's nickname and mascot.

I have attended a number of the school's social and athletic

their interests on the rest of us.

Student Senate is mostly Greek because they have better organization than anybody else. Do they serve the students or just their fraternity or sorority? They serve their organization.

Only the Greeks put anybody up for queen and princess elections, too, but they bother everybody else with their campaigning and fliers.

They talk about being involved, but they're involved in their own little things and activities. They're not involved with the welfare of anybody else.

So, UNO gets another 'rent-a-friend' society to add to its list.

Mike Jones

Ma-ie Day

Sir:

So there it went my first and last Ma-ie Day. Except it is nice to find out there won't be any more campaigning for Ma-ie Day princess.

It's too bad anyone bothered at all to vote except that when you get all that sunshine, those signs and hoards of cute, sorority bodies thrown at you it's kind of hard not to have to mark something on a ballot.

What's really funny about it is that suddenly "Miss Sorority" is your friend and all her "sisters" are your friends. Isn't that sweet? And they even pledge eternal friendship if you voted for their candidate. (They always try to force you to reveal how you cast your ballot.)

Now what could they possibly run for anyway? What did the winner get? Well she got to make a speech. She got a kiss from Kirk Naylor (Wow!). She got a bunch of roses. She got a bunch of pictures taken. And she got a bunch of laughs. (The losers got a few songs from their sisters.)

A recent Gateway editorial expressed an interesting thought, maybe these girls really are hot on their own bodies.

Fraternity

Sir:

Just what this university needs is another fraternity. I'm referring to your May 12 article, "Pi Kappa Phi for Guys."

What has the whole fraternity system done for anybody but themselves? Nothing! Does it help the rest of the students? No. They impose

Editorials

At times it seems most facets of our lives are controlled by rules . . . rules that often reveal no purpose beyond control.

A university harbors more rules than most places. Many of the stringencies have no apparent reason. Maybe they once did, but now the reasons are obscure at best.

The counselor's signature is only one extremely outmoded example. The notion that every student should have, and talk to, his counselor every semester before registration was desirable when student enrollment was low.

Now, most students are lucky to see their counselors more than a few minutes, and the counseling process is little more than a check to see you're getting your requirements out of the way.

Most students do not look forward to seeing counselors. The counselors become another stumbling block in the registration procedure. Those few students who do talk with their professors and counselor regularly would do so anyhow.

The Student Center has a large number of holdover regulations that only aggravate stu-

dents and do not contribute to the orderly running of the school.

Did you know you could not be in the horizontal position in the Student Center? If you have been, you violated a rule.

With all the couches available, especially when there are few people around, such a ruling is absurd.

That you cannot take food or drink from feeding or drinking areas is another measure not fitting to adult standards. Yet, such a rule exists and can be enforced.

There is a rule that any notice displayed in the university must have the Dean of Students' stamp on it. Although not really stamped by the Dean of Students, the measure claims that, without control, people would put up any kind of advertising or propaganda.

Surely, however, students are capable of determining what graces the walls of their Student Center.

These are not really major problems, of course. But they have been and can be a source of needless irritation to students.

TS

Members of Same Club

There's a very small, elitest club on campus. It's made up of a rare group of people. Every full and part-time student belongs. So do the faculty, administration, and staff.

It's a very cherished group. Membership isn't hard to come by, but losing the membership is the worst thing that can happen to most people.

WE'RE ALL ALIVE. We're in a club who's members think, eat, breath, and move. And, compared to all the human beings who've ever existed, our group is extremely rare. If the dead could vote, they could elect anyone they wanted and the living wouldn't stand a chance with THEIR candidates.

So, if nothing else, we have THAT in common. Look at that person coming down the hall towards you. Notice anything special about him? He's alive! Just like you! A rare breed.

Some people don't like to see so many members in the club. Somebody decided Peggy Giddings didn't belong with us. She was thinking of coming to UNO, but she never got a chance to come.

Strike the name. Pull the class cards. Erase the number from the directory.

In Washington, they want to thin the ranks. They yank the younger male club members and put them in a shooting gallery. They wait to send the "boys" out to fight a war we don't have to fight because we're not fighting it, just "helping out" our corrupt friends.

We're a very small club.

People get in their cars and, seatbelt-less, race down Dodge playing "I'm Adam 12 on code three!!!" The real police come along, and then the rescue squad. Woooopee. They have a lot of fun.

We're a very, very small club.

Close-up the ranks. Fill the gaps.

Someone is born "female" . . . that means without a soul, without a mind, without a right to love . . . without a right to human rights.

Be kind . . . the gaps can come so quickly.

Be kind . . . the person next to you might not be here next year.

A message? A moral? A theme?

Just remember . . . we're all human beings. We're a rare group in that we are alive. We're one big happy fraternity/sorority. We're super Shriners.

So be kind. Don't hate someone because someone may be hating you. It's hard. Very hard.

But we're part of an exclusive club. The membership is so cherished, so easy to lose.

Please, put down your helmet. Put down your knife, for God's sake!!! Look at that guy coming down the hall. He's a human being . . . and he's ALIVE! Welcome to the club. And please remember our former members.

Stan Carter

Review

THX 1138 Glum, Unoriginal View

Another film about the future! Glum, as usual, THX 1138 (Dundee) paints a picture so awful and gloomy viewers will be understandably appalled.

THX 1138 is a man. That's his name. His roommate (and lover) is LUH. SEN is a fellow who lives down the hall from THX 1138 and wants to move in with him.

Robert Duvall (MASH) plays 1138, replete with mechanistic and foretold mannerisms one would expect of a human automaton.

Still, he is very effective in portraying the images of a society gone 'consumption-mad.' 1138 spends his life running a pair of electronic hands, building devices.

In the midst of his despair, he turns to two things: drugs and Jesus, or someone who looked very much like Jesus. (Possibly a top government official who bears a remarkable resemblance to Christ).

THX 1138 stops by a booth, plastered with a bigger-than-life shot of the Jesus-official. Here, in a telephone-booth confessional, THX relates his problems and frustrations while a pre-recorded confessor says "I understand," reminding him to be productive and consuming.

1138 gets busted for a drug violation. He wasn't taking illegal drugs. He was taking the wrong drugs. They made him start thinking wrong—about himself.

He also gets arrested for illegal sexual activity. He and LUH (Maggie McOmie) aren't coded for sex, and when the officials catch them trying it—on closed-circuit TV, of course—they immediately send a set of robot cops to apprehend him . . . barefaced.

Director George Lucas has borrowed bits and pieces from science fiction and literature of the future to glue together his mosaic.

Some of the effects, images and impressions offered by Lucas are dangerously close to plagiarism. Luckily, this is film and Lucas won't be prosecuted.

Remember the glass-jar baby hatchery in *Brave New World*? It's there, intact, along with an entire underground city a la Wells' *Time Machine*. It is a pure police state, as covered very well previously by George Orwell.

The best points of recent science fiction and science fact are displayed. Everyone takes special nutritional pills instead of real food. There is enough of everything for everyone.

All the people are bald . . . shave every day with a special sonic razor beam. Everyone wears the same clothes . . . unisex carried to the point of absurdity.

There are too many flaws in THX 1138 to ignore them. Lucas, first, wastes a fine actor, Donald Pleasance, in the role of SEN. SEN is little more than a partially-individualistic maniac crying in a desert of machines and technology for someone or something to care about, but he doesn't know what or why.

The ending is contrived. It's the stock "Humanity Will Prevail" theme. THX 1138 escapes from the society (through economic computation, no less) and crawls out into the sunshine . . . just in time to see the sunset and a bird flying by. How sweet!

THX 1138 should have died! Lucas has accepted the theory that man can't control his own technology.

The escape and rebirth are a tremendous anticlimax in a film that doesn't build you up for the let down it dishes out.

TS



TRAVELING STUDENTS . . . Knudsen and Miss Siref—experimenters in international living.

Scholarships Available to Employees

One of the fringe benefits offered full-time UNO employees is the employee-spouse scholarships.

This scholarship program, open to any full-time employee and his spouse, will pay tuition for undergraduate and graduate course work.

The employee must pay all the fees other than tuition.

"Students who have to drop out for financial reasons, come to work for us, and can continue their education," said Larry Peterson, personnel office director. "Many of our clerical help take advantage of it—it's an incentive to a training program."

The scholarship will pay up to six hours per semester—and six hours per summer session.

"Six hours a semester is a reasonable load when they're

working a full 40-hour week," said Peterson. If the employee chooses to take more than six hours a semester, the scholarship will still pay for the first six.

An employee or his spouse may choose either to audit or to take credit for the class. Also the courses have to be scheduled so as not to conflict with the regular working hours of the employee.

One condition of the scholarship is that an employee must work full time for six months. If the employee quits before the six months are up, he must pay back the waiver of tuition.

"The scholarship is one reason some people come to work here," he said.

In the fall semester, 1970-71, 230 employees and their spouses took advantage of the scholarship and in the spring se-

mester, 217 employees took advantage of it.

Any employee may also attend classes at the Lincoln campus. "Several faculty take courses there for advanced degrees," said Peterson. This option does not apply to spouses.

Any employee interested in applying for the scholarship must have the forms approved by May 24. Those not pre-registering but who plan to register during regular summer registration June 11 and 12 should have their forms approved by June 4.

Yugoslavian Summer

By DEBBIE CHADWICK

No, Serbo-Croatian isn't a disease. It is, however, one of three national languages spoken by the people of Yugoslavia.

This summer Student Senate Vice President Greg Knudsen will study Serbo-Croatian and live in Yugoslavia as part of the Experiment in International Living.

Knudsen responded to posters placed throughout the university which invited anyone interested in Yugoslavia to fill out an application. He was chosen from three UNO semifinalists. Alternates chosen were Bob Bendig, and Larry Mazatto.

Knudsen will leave for Putney, Vermont on June 14, where he will study Serbo-Croatian, Yugoslavian history, and it's modern day political views. Once in Yugoslavia he will spend four weeks in a private home. One member of his "adopted" family will speak adequate English and hopefully Knudsen will be able to speak passable Serbo-Croatian. Following his month's visit he will spend his remaining two weeks traveling in Yugoslavia.

Experiment in International Living should not be confused with the American Field Service, in which an "exchange" program exists.

Traveling expenses will be paid by the Cary Foundation, leaving the individual responsible only for personal costs.

Yugoslavia—Communist

The actual selection of a student is not based on grades although grades are significant. It is more important that the individual possess a love

of traveling, as well as the ability to be placed in a totally different culture and be able to make a good impression at the same time.

Yugoslavia unofficially became communist in 1955 although it has the most freedom of any communist ruled country. The fact that Yugoslavia is technically a communist country doesn't seem to bother Greg, who is double majoring in Political Science, and Speech and Broadcasting. He feels that "If you don't communicate you won't be able to learn anything about the country and it's people."

Last year the Experiment in International Living sent Margie Siref, a UNO Elementary Education major, to Tokyo, Japan. Margie said, "The program is well known outside the state of Nebraska and having been a participant is a tremendous asset when applying for a job."

There is, however, one agreement between the organization and the person chosen. The individual must agree to speak of his traveling experiences to any organization or school requesting it.

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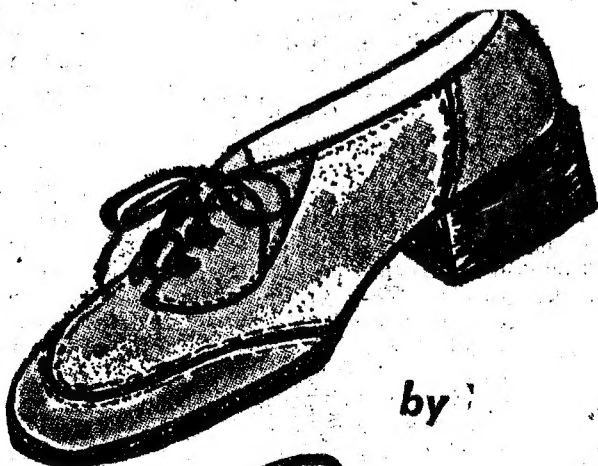
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**LOVERS
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AMERICAN FILMS
6 OF THE YEAR!

GP

AFROTC: A Big Step

By J. C. Casper
and Bev Parisot

A little over a year ago four students lay dead in the street at Kent State. They were perhaps the most glaring signs America has seen that ROTC programs are opposed on college campuses today.

"On the assumption that ROTC will continue to provide officers primarily for the active forces, as well as for the reserve forces, its continuance on campuses is clearly in the national interest." (Report of the Special Committee on ROTC to the Secretary of Defense, 22 September 1969).

While at some schools the challenge is led by student and faculty radicals, in many instances moderate students and faculty members are lending their voices to the objections leveled against the military program on campuses.

Attacks on ROTC are not new. "A generation ago," reports the New York Times, "City College of New York cadets were heckled and, in the so called apathetic 50's Dartmouth and NYU students ridiculed ROTC."

In 1957 Omaha University and the Air Force signed an agreement allowing male students to enter an ROTC program that would give them post-graduate officers commissions.

The program title was changed to Aerospace Studies in 1964 and the curriculum updated and improved according to Colonel James S. Connell, professor of Aerospace Studies.

In 1968 when OU entered the Nebraska University system President Naylor signed the current contract.

Soldiers' or Citizens' Army

Connell agreed with a statement from a University of Iowa student senate research report on ROTC. "Originally, the concept of campus-located ROTC was one of a genuine citizens' reserve army, an idea which appealed to those opposed to the militarization of American society. Today ROTC has assumed the character of an undergraduate pre-professional program for a military career."

Why does UNO have an ROTC program?

Naylor, newly appointed member of the AF-ROTC Advisory Panel to the Dept. of the Air Force replied that justification is "lost". He said the Board of Regents originally must have had a valid reason, and in 1968 when UNO renegotiated the contract it was merely updated.

Now each incoming freshman male student must report to the ROTC Department one-half hour before he sees his counselor to receive his first semester class schedule.

Why are these students sent to Air Force counselors before university counselors?

Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer cited the past, "It is a procedure for registration that has been used the last 12 to 14 years."

When asked why it is called counseling, he replied, "The counseling comes in because we have him (the student) fill out a personnel folder there." This area isn't really under my jurisdiction, the counseling makes it more academic.

Connell stated, "I've never seen anyone filling out any card packets (personnel folders)."

Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines preferred not to comment.

ROTC an 'Integral Part'

Naylor stressed that the time was an "integral part" of registration. "Although the contract doesn't state that we have a required number of graduates, there is a minimum number we have to have or we run the risk of losing the program."

He said the university runs the counseling session "so some student doesn't say he didn't know about it."

Steve Wild, former student body president, had a different opinion. "Make it mandatory that new students go to a draft counselor for an objective viewpoint, not to the Air Force who only recruit."

However the contract itself stipulates nowhere that UNO maintain a required number of graduates. The contract does bind UNO "to make available to the Department of Aerospace Studies the necessary classrooms, administrative offices, storage space, government vehicle parking areas, staff parking areas and other required facilities in the same manner and at the same level as is provided to other Departments of the Institution."

Counseling or Convocation

Director of Business and Finance Harold Keefover said, "The contract doesn't call specifically for incoming students to be given a counseling session or general convocation (by the AFROTC Department)."

Connell explained, "We are making the programs available to the students" as the contract calls. "Down at Lincoln, all new male students have to listen to a boring one-hour lecture on the programs they offer. We felt it would be so much more convenient for all parties concerned if they could come in here for a minute."

Connell explained that in this minute, every student is asked just one question: "Are you interested in ROTC?" If he answers no, his card is stamped and he continues registration. "If he answers yes," Connell said, "We set him down and tell him about the program. If he's still interested, we give him an authorization to enroll slip."

Last summer, the Gateway asked a University Division counselor's secretary if students had to have their cards stamped before registering. She replied, "Oh, no! Just the other day a boy came here without his card stamped and we let him go ahead and register."



FORWARD MARCH . . . Drill instruction is part of the AFROTC program. En

"I find a real para
educational institution
graduation in Milita

Wild explained that although "he had made the elimination of ROTC one of his major goals the last year, there was not enough time to do a thorough job."

He said, he was "personally against the idea of ROTC in an academic institution. It's not the proper thing to teach on a campus because all it teaches is how to kill. In the end, by collective means, the result is a program to teach how to kill."

Wild concluded there is "no reason why they should give students credit for it."

A pamphlet entitled "A Big Step into a Big Future" explains the two and four-year ROTC programs.

Under the four-year plan, the first two years are the General Military Course years where the student studies the "reason for the nature of military forces."

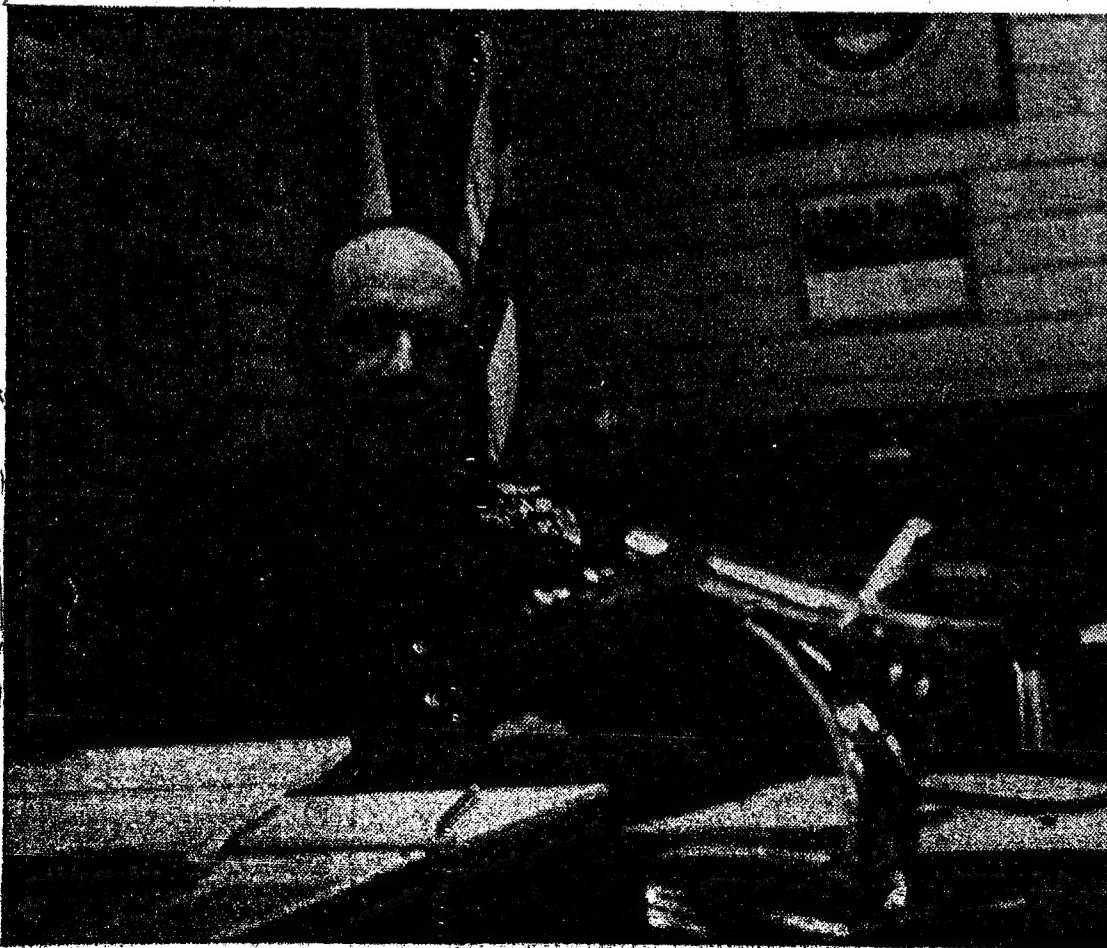
At this time, there is no military status or commitment. The last two years are the Professional Officer Course (POC), where the cadet prepares for active duty as a second lieutenant.

The cadet enlists in the Air Force Reserve and receives a tax-free allowance of \$50 a month. Upon graduation, he is commissioned in the Air Force and enters active duty as a Regular or Career-Reserve Air Force officer.

Nature of Military Power

The General Military Course consists of "Corps Training" and the study of the "World Military Systems."

Corps Training includes 30 hours of Drill and



CONNELL . . . The Air Force colonel has charge of the UNO-AFROTC program.

Step Into a Big Future?



is part of the AFROTC program. Enrollment has fallen from 135 to 72 over the past two years.

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Ceremonies, and ten hours each of Customs and Courtesies, the Air Force as a Career and the Environment of the Air Force Officer.

World Military Systems encompasses 14 hours of the Nature of Military Power in the United States which includes a sub-section on the Nature and Principles of War. Another eight hours each are devoted to U. S. Strategic Offensive Forces and U. S. Strategic Defensive Forces.

Ten hours each are given to U. S. General Purpose Forces, U. S. Aerospace Support Forces and Trends and Implications of World Military Power.

The two-year program was established for students with at least two years of college remaining. The interested student enrolls in a six-week summer Field Training Course in order to enter as a POC cadet in the fall.

And, "with the advent of the expanded program," said Connell, "females will be contacted by posters and word of mouth to enroll in the two-year program."

Connell forecasted that in the near future, the program may pay participants \$100 a month as well as increasing the number of ROTC scholarships. George C. S. Benson, deputy assistant secretary of defense, proposed in a letter to Naylor that to reimburse host ROTC institutions \$500 per officer commissioned annually, hoping the bill will be introduced to Congress.

Enrollment Declines

Since 1969 when the spring program had 135 cadets, enrollment has decreased to 72. "This

trend is normal here and nationally," said Connell. He attributed the decline to the war in Vietnam and the draft lottery system. But more students who actually enroll are staying in the program.

In dollars and cents, Connell estimated that UNO's ROTC program saves the government over \$50,000 per officer in comparison to an academy graduate. He further clarified that over half of the officers in the service are ROTC grads.

ROTC cadet Pat Andersen said he would have a rougher go of it without his scholarship. "I joined the program to receive a commission," he said. "It fulfills my career objectives by allowing me to choose the best branch of the services to use the education I'm receiving."

Andersen stated that 18 hours of classroom work give the student a chance to express differing opinions if he has valid arguments.

Another bone of contention is the roles the university and Air Force play in curriculum control.

According to the contract, "The Secretary of the Air Force will prescribe the course content, conduct of the courses, and provide the support literature. . . ." The university will "conform to the applicable regulations of the Secretary of the Air Force pertaining to the administration and operation of the Air Force ROTC program."

Air Force Decides Content

Connell justified this deviation from normal university policy on the grounds that those actively involved in the situation are the best judges of the requirements.

But Dr. Carl Camp, associate professor in the Political Science Department, said, "This policy places in the hands of an outside force the setting of the curriculum."

Camp opposed most of the ROTC program. He thinks many courses the Air Force staff teaches could be taught better through existing courses. "If history is a requirement," he asked, "why not use the history department?"

In addition, the contract confers "the rank of professor on the Senior Air Force Officer assigned to the AFROTC Detachment, as is required by law, and the rank of associate or assistant professor on all other officer personnel assigned to the detachment."

Camp believes the practice is "highly unusual and did not conform to what I believe it should as an academic program."

Connell defended the practice. "All the instructors in the AFROTC program are given a five-week, 250 hour course in education. Most of the faculty cannot claim the same."

Camp retorted, "I'd like to see some of these gentlemen go through a doctoral program and see how they stack up." "I find a 'real paradox in an educational institution giving credit toward graduation in Military Science," said Camp.

The Air Force pays faculty salaries. The contract obligates UNO to "provide adequate secretarial, janitorial, and telephone services . . . on the same basis as is provided to other departments within the institution."

The question posed here is whether the university loses money on the AFROTC. Connell said the program nets the university \$5,000 of clear profit because the cadets have to pay the normay \$15 a credit hour to take courses that are taught by Air Force salaried personnel.

Profit or Loss?

The university, through its obligation in the contract, must provide secretarial help, maintenance on the suite of offices in the Administration Building and quonset huts, and must occasionally remodel the facilities.

Figures provided by the bracketed individuals give a different picture from Connell's:

- (1) The program supplies . . . \$5,000 (Connell)
- (2) The secretary salary is \$6,000 (Connell's sec)
- A loss of . . . \$1,000 per year (Gateway way)
- (3) Maintenance costs . . . "?" (Keefover)
- (4) Remodeling costs . . . \$2,500 (Campus Dev.)

Arnold Air Society, honorary social club for cadets, has its own meeting room in the quonset huts. Other student organizations must gain student recognition and organization leaders must engage rooms through the Student Activities Office, according to Mrs. Madelyn Griffin, head of room reservations in the Student Center. "Some organizations are not provided rooms due to space shortage," she said.

Connell's justification is: "The space given me is mine to allocate."

When asked if the meeting rooms are special privileges since they are accorded only to the

Aerospace Department, Naylor said, "I have no answer. Since we have the ROTC on campus, we have the obligation to provide appropriate facilities and we have done this."

Another area of ROTC "jurisdiction" is its watchdog attitude over bootstrapper personal grooming.

Connell confirmed that he has told several boots to cut their hair. He explained, "They are stationed here as at a duty post and I am enforcing regulations."

Although the Colonel has only direct control over only AFROTC cadets, his suggestions (through channels) are always complied with by the boots. He contends, "They're here to get an education."

The ROTC program was an area of concern in the 1969-70 school year. The University Senate established an Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC of five faculty and one student.

Committee 'A Farce'

The student member Danny Powers reported to the Senate that the committee was "a farce" and he attributed this to Connell's control.

On March 26, 1970, the Ad Hoc Committee recommended that a permanent ROTC Committee be established with nine members—four faculty-at-large, the Professor of Aerospace Studies, two students-at-large and two AFROTC students.

Among the recommended functions of the permanent group was the power to review the records of new officer instructor personnel recommended by the Air Force and the power to make recommendations to the Council on Academic and Curricular Affairs.

The Ad Hoc Committee recommended, however that student members be ineligible to participate in this review.

No student has applied to student government for membership on the permanent committee. The situation was half-solved when the committee last met. Without prior approval or knowledge, they appointed a student of their own selection as an at-large member.

Student Body President Jim Zadina was "displeased with this action" and "I promise to look into it."

Zadina said, "There have been questions raised about the ROTC Department that make the present answers insufficient. We are going to be asking for additional information from the administration."



CAMP . . . Opposed to most of the ROTC program.

Around Campus

Paid Assistants

Paid Student Services' Assistants will be appointed upon Senate approval of the services' budget.

Assistants are needed to work on the our housing program, book exchange, lecture notes, travel program, co-ops, (including gas and record) and research on student discount opportunities.

Applications are available in the Student Government office, MBSC 301, and are due today.

UNO Theater

An evening of student-directed one-act plays will be presented this Saturday in the University Theater. The performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 each in the theater box office.

Scuba Club

There will be a one day dive and cook-out for all interested parties sponsored by the UNO Scuba Club at Lake Okiboji Sunday, May 30.

The club is also sponsoring a group to the International Spearfishing contest of the Great Plains Diving Council on the first week-end in June at Lake McCaughy.

For information on either event contact Dr. Kessler, Ext. 413; Miss Steffa, Adm. 200 or Jim Reynolds, 572-7008.

Committee Positions

Positions for students on University Committees for the fall semester are available. They are:

- Parking Committee—3
- Campus Planning—1
- Student Publications—4
- Human Relations—3
- Athletic—4
- Research—2 grad students
- Library—2
- Instructional Media—2
- Curriculum—2
- Calendar, Catalogue and Registration—2
- AFROTC—4 (2 regular and 2 ROTC students)
- Admissions and Academic Standards—2

Positions on the following committees will be opened to students if they are interested. These are: Computer Committee, TV and Radio Committee, Budget and Finance Committee and Goals and Development Committee.

The primary function of committees is to provide an avenue of policy recommendation to the President and to carry out administrative functions.

Anyone interested in serving on a committee must be a full-time student. Those interested should contact Jim Zádina in MBSC 301 by May 20.

SEA

The Student Education Association has announced its officers for next year: President, Barb Enquist; Vice-President, Connie Bottger; Secretary, Debbie Gehr; Treasurer, Sherry Knight; Publicity, Cheryl Henry. Officers will be installed Wednesday, May 19, 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 312 A and B.

The meeting will involve a slide presentation entitled "What Has This To Do With Learning?" Please bring your copy of Student Impact, Vol. 3 No. 3.

Women's Lib

There will be a Women's Lib rally Monday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in the Pep Bowl. The event is sponsored by Adam's Rib.

Achievement Awards

Here it is, your last chance to nominate your favorite for a UNO achievement award. Nominations must be made in letter form and turned into MBSC 250 by 3 p.m. today. Nominees and nominators will attend a free dinner banquet when the winners are announced.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The freshmen women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, has announced its officers for the new year: President, Kathy Zabawa; Vice President, Denise Harris; Treasurer, Laura Cooney; Secretary, Cordie Adkins and Historian, Denise Allison.

Sorry Muthas

The Sorry Muthas Jug Band will play in an open-air, free public concert today at 2-4 p.m. The performance will be in the Pep Bowl and in case of rain, inside.

'Civilization Film'

The last film to be shown in this series will be "Heroic Materialism," scheduled for Sunday, May 16 and Tuesday, May 18. Films are shown at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sundays and at noon, 3:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, at Joslyn Art Museum. The film is free to the public.

Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help the Student Council for Exceptional Children organization with the Special Olympics meet for handicapped children. Special Olympics provides the opportunity for the handicapped child to compete in sport and track events.

The meet will be held Saturday, May 15 at 9 a.m. at Technical High School. If interested in helping, sign up in Adm. Room 115. Any amount of help we can get will be appreciated.

Apathy Describes Reaction

The key word in describing any event taking place at UNO appears to be apathy according to the chairmen of Ma-ie Day.

Wendi Meyer was disappointed in the lack of involvement "There are responsibilities and decisions to make and they fall on a few people." Wendi continued, "The SPO door is always open on the second floor of MBSC and there is always someone in there who is open for suggestions, but very few people ever come in."

Student Activities Coordinator Rick David said, "we tried to do something different this year." SPO had enough money to hire a top name group such as Bread. However, David said last year Dennis Yokes and the Classic's IV were hired but didn't appeal to everyone. They played the again for an exorbitant price."

Some good did come from the bad weather which hampered this year's activities. The activities were centralized on campus allowing student to go from one event to another without missing anything. The only activity held off campus was the dance at Peony Park.

Some students would like to see a dress code established for the dance. Many would prefer a formal dance or spring prom.

"Next year," David said,

"We hope to have the ballroom finished in the MBSC so that nothing will be held off campus."

This year a variety of entertainment was provided for various interest groups with the idea of creating a festival rather than a carnival. Two activities have been cancelled for next year's "festival," both the mini-skirt and the hamburger eating contests. The feeling is these contests aren't done by progressive universities.

When asked if the "no more UNO Indians" would bring about a drastic change in the annual spring holiday, David said, "The vacation would probably be titled Spring Day or May Day" as the Lincoln Campus has.

Wendi Meyer has mixed emotions about the Indian controversy. She said Lloyd Roitstein had worn an authentic costume or his Indian dance which he learned from an Indian instructor. "But," Wendi continued, "if I was an Indian maybe I would be offended too. I don't know."

The chairmen did feel the publicity given to Ma-ie Day was good. However, with a commuter University campus it is hard to tell exactly how things will go over and how they were received. But the gears have already been set in motion on next year's holiday. Any suggestions?

Signature Needed

Let it be known. A counselor's signature is required in all colleges to pre-register for the fall and summer, according to Virgil Sharpe, registrar.

However Sharpe said, "not all people, boots and full-time students" need a signature in every case. He said students taking about 3-6 hours wouldn't necessarily need a counselor's signature. Instructions for summer registration indicate no counselor's signature is needed for students in CCS unless they are within 30 hours of a degree. Transient and non-degree seeking summer students need no signature either. Sharpe said,

"These people know what they need to have."

Why does anyone need a counselor's signature? Sharpe said, "Some students feel they don't need the signature. They feel they can look at the catalog and work out their own schedules. This is unfortunate because the student can make a mistake."

"I'd be afraid if all students just picked their own programs according to the catalog. There's a problem in the College of Education because these people must keep a certain average. Counselors must check this."

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HIGHWAY 30 WEST SCHUYLER, NEBRASKA

Sorry Muthas Concert Today

The Sorry Muthas, a four-man, one-woman jug band from the Minneapolis, Minn., area will play on campus today.

The Muthas play over 15 separate instruments, and several other items besides. Twelve and six-string guitars, harmonica, bass, spoons, dobro, steel guitar, mandolin, banjo and fiddle make up the basic musical ensemble, but the Muthas are also accomplished on washtub, chair, pop bottle, kazoo and finger-snapping.

The Sorry Muthas play country/rock/folk/bluegrass music, but the sound practically defies description. **Boston After Dark** said, "One reason the audience enjoyed itself was that the Muthas were so obviously having a good time, which is one of the reasons we have music."

The Muthas are a highly pleasure-oriented group. They enjoy playing and hope the people enjoy hearing them play. Besides playing rambunctiously good-time music, they never sit still on stage. The Muthas are constantly talking on stage—to each other, to the audience and themselves.

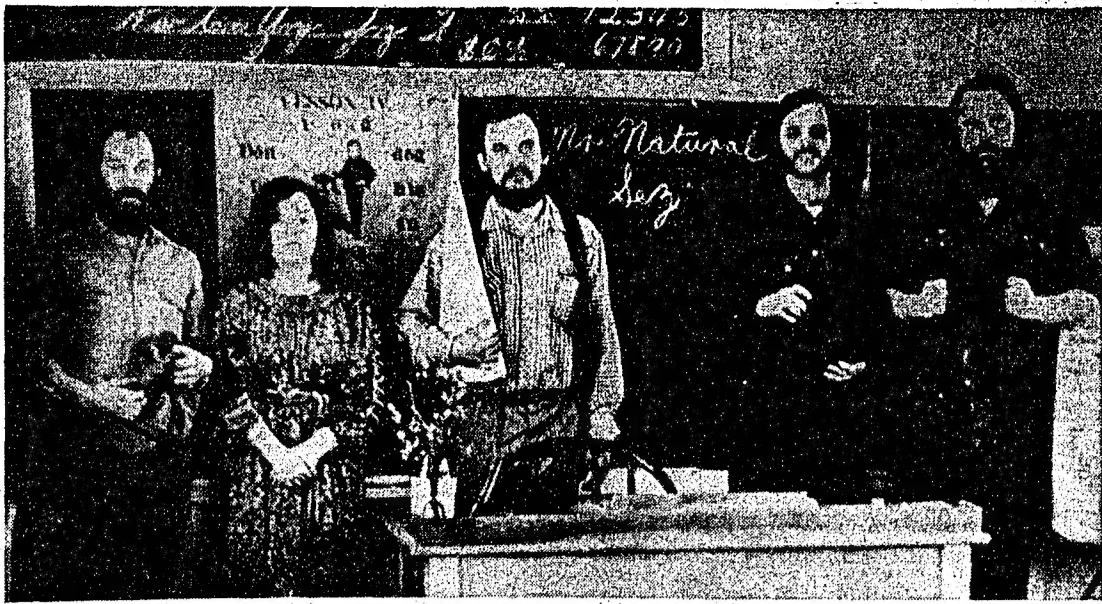
Besides generating good times, the Muthas generate good music. Mostly former background musicians for artists like Judy Collins, John Hartford and Tom Rush, the Muthas combine to produce an astonishing array of styles and talents.

"Papa John" Kolstad, apparent group leader, plays guitar, harmonica and bass, coming from a blues background. "Mama Jude" Larson has a unique vocal style requiring concentration and blending with the instruments. Together, they do most of the lead vocals.

Cal Hand, Bill Hinkley and Bob Stelnicki play most of the mass of instruments mentioned earlier.

The Sorry Muthas concert is set for 2 to 4 Friday afternoon. It will be held in the open air of the Pep Bowl and is free to the public (as well as students).

The Muthas have recently appeared at the University of Michigan, Mankato State College, University of Minnesota and St. Olaf College.



SORRY MUTHAS . . . Jug band concert is set for 2 p.m. in the Peo Bowl

RAP SESSIONS on WOMEN'S LIBERATION

SPONSORED BY ADAM'S RIB

Pep Bowl—11 A.M.—Monday, May 17

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COLLEGE OF
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JOSLYN
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ASSOCIATION**

PRESENTS

HEROIC MATERIALISM

In spite of our atom blasts and Doomsday machines, Clark concludes that civilization is inching ahead. . . . "Like a rock climb; three steps up, two steps down—but in the end . . . an ascent." The skyscraper, the suspension bridge, the machine are objects that express the deepest feelings and aspirations of our time. And for that reason more attention is paid here to engineers like Brunel, designer of the Thames Tunnel, than to the anachronistic Post-Impressionists.

Sunday, May 16 Tuesday, May 18
2:00 and 3:30 P.M. Noon, 3:30, 7:00, 8:15 P.M.

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Sports spotlight

By BOB KNUDSON
Sports Editor



The Track Team: They Ran for the Records

LAST WEEK at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet, UNO's underdog six-man track team didn't 'dog' it. As a matter of fact, they culminated just about the best track season record-wise in the school's history.

But here's a special congratulations to Steve Shadle, the only senior on the squad, who turned in the best 440 in UNO-OU history, :47.9. That's some way to end a career. And a note to track coach Lloyd Cardwell: sorry the Gateway didn't give the squad as much publicity as they deserved, but it would have been a lot easier if more than one home meet was scheduled for the outdoor season. Be that as it may, check Gateway reporter Ken Berger's season wrap-up story on Page 11.

Poor Sign Makers

THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY student body must have their minds in the gutter. During the first game of the double-header with UNO on May 1, they didn't really say too much other than the usual.

But during the second game they cut loose. When UNO's Diamond Darlings ran out to pick up the bats they yelled obscene ditties that made some of the "darlings" blush.

And soon after, they hung out a sign saying "Give 'Em the Bird." While the Jay throng will argue that the sign was not meant to be obscene, most everyone knows that "the bird" in this case is the third finger of either hand.

The sign really showed poor taste, and was out of place for the event, especially since Creighton is a Catholic school. My suggestion to the Jay students: grow up.



THE SIGN
... In poor taste.

Another Jerseyite



ANGELO
... 21-6 pitcher too.

ALSO AT the Creighton game May 1, Coach Al Caniglia was a courtin' another Jerseyite for UNO. His name is Angelo Intille, an all-state quarterback and hard-throwing pitcher.

Through three years of pitching Angelo compiled a 21-6 record (that's what he told me) but admitted he liked football better.

He also said he liked what he saw of Omaha and his pop, who was also with him, echoed the sentiments. At any rate, from a spectators point of view, he looked like a mighty fine prospect.

Coast Bound

HORACE GREELEY said "Go West Young Man," in the 1860's. But three UNO baseballers are bound for the California coast this summer to participate in the California Intercollegiate League.

Dave Ksiazek said that he, along with Bob Herold and Gary Walker will seek their fortunes in that league. Herold played in the same league last year, 'Walk' and 'Chaz' are first-timers.

Recruitment

HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Bob Hanson has hit the recruiting trail hard and come up with a couple of real winners.

Tuesday he announced that he signed Neil Klutman, a 6-2 first team All-State guard from Columbus and Doug Kelley, a 6-6½ forward from Papillion.

Klutman averaged 18 points a game while Kelley put through 14 a game and hauled down 13 rebounds. Hanson said of Klutman, "Neil is one of the finest players I have recruited. He is a very good scorer and excellent passer and plays good defense. It is fortunate for us to sign him because Neil is a very intelligent young man who plans to pursue a career in medicine."

The cage mentor said of Kelley, "He contributed so much to his high school team with his overall play and unselfish attitudes that we expect him to be an outstanding player at UNO."

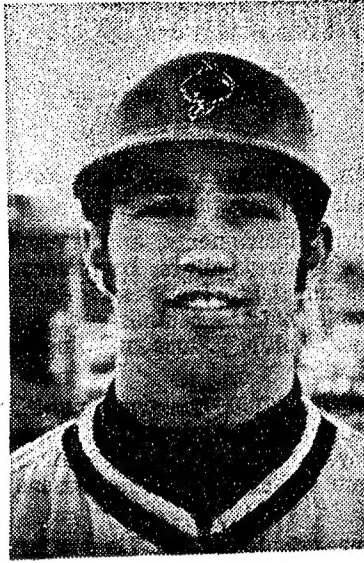
Hooray Miss Meyer

CONGRATULATIONS to Wendi Meyer, who was chosen as the 1971 College World Series queen.

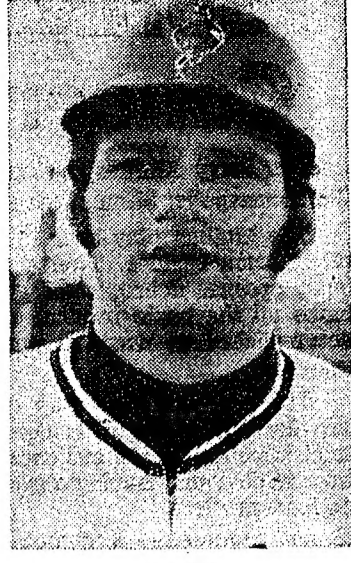
Wendi is currently a Diamond Darling (or a batgirl) but was also a member of the Indiannes, Pia-Ops and Cinder-ellas. The Omaha sportswriters and sportscasters selected Wendi at a luncheon Saturday. I'm sure her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters are just as happy as Wendi is.



HEROLD
... 378, five homers



KSIAZEK
... Steady .305



OPITZ
... .353, two homers

Sluggers Hit All-District Team

Three UNO baseball players have been named to the NAIA All-District 11 team for 1971.

Bob Herold, senior leftfielder and Jim Opitz, senior first baseman, were selected to the first team. Dave Ksiazek, sophomore second base man, was a second team pick.

Herold is the team's second leading hitter at .378 and leads the squad in homers, (5); runs batted in (20); fewest errors

(3); hits (28); and is second in runs scored (18).

Opitz is hitting at a .353 clip after leading the team at the plate the early part of the season. He leads the team in putouts with 132.

Ksiazek is batting .305. Most of the .305 is made up in singles, since he only has one extra base hit, a double.

Seven other Indian players gained honorable mention.

They were: senior Steve Sergeant, sophomore Gary Walker and sophomore Gary Kinsel, all pitchers; junior Mike Zahm, catcher; senior John Dappen, shortstop; and sophomore Dan Hill, and senior Dick Davis, both outfielders.

Last year, Larry Gomez, now graduate assistant to Head Coach Virgil Yelkin, and Sergeant were picked to the district team.

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MILE RELAYERS
... At left is the mile relay team. From left to right they are Craig Forney, Bob Anderson, Willie Bob Johnson and Steve Shadle. Their school record is 3:15.



TWO-MILE TEAM
... At right is the two-mile relay team. They are from left to right, Willie Bob, Mark Wayne, Dave Micheels and Mike McCormick. Their school record is 7:40.0.



VAULTERS THREE ... From left are Mark Cizek, Don Tripp and Hank Klauschie. Don and Hank traded vault marks while co-captain Cizek concentrated on all field events.

Golfers Net 12th At Loop Joust

How They Finished			
Adams State	636	W. New Mex.	656
Western State	638	Fort Lewis	656
Washburn	644	Regis	658
Fort Hays	646	Emporia	661
So. Colo.	646	UNO	664
Pittsburg	653	Minister	673
No. Colo.	654	So. Utah	678

Golf Coach Bob Hanson said he was "very disappointed" in his teams' performance from first place in the South Dakota Invitational golf tournament last Friday to a 12th place showing in the Rocky Mountain Conference golf tourney Monday and Tuesday.

UNO finished with a total of 666, 30 strokes behind first place Adams State. Western State, leaders at the halfway mark of the two-day tourney at Lawrence, Kan., slipped to second place at 638.

Jim Riley fared best among the five Indian golfers. He shot rounds of 79-79-158 to finish seventh behind medalist Les Tabashire of Adams State (8174-155).

"I was real pleased with the way we played Friday at South Dakota," said Hanson. "I thought that the teams up there were just as tough as the ones down there (in the RMC tournament). I guess you might say we faded."

Hanson said he was real disappointed in the teams' play Monday in the first day of the rain-drenched meet. After Monday's play the Indians were in last place, trailing first-place Western State by 34 strokes.

"I was real happy, though, with the way we played Tuesday in the second round," said Hanson. "If we could have put together two rounds like that we may have finished first." UNO had the third best round on the second day, 322.

Season Best in Years

Runners Set 9 Marks

By KEN BERGER

The dust is finally beginning to settle after a track season that saw UNO's cindermen establish nine school, four meet, and two field house records while compiling a 7-1 dual and tri-meet mark throughout the indoor-outdoor season.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell had nothing but praise for his young crew. "I'm very satisfied," Cardie said, "our record speaks for itself. The team had pride in what they were doing and worked real hard together. This is what it takes to break records."

It all began in December when the mile relay team of Willie Bob Johnson, Bob Anderson, Bill Woods and Steve Shadle ran a 3:28 to post a meet record in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet. Harry Johnson followed suit by sprinting to a record :05.3 in the 50 yard dash. Then Hank Klauschie pole vaulted 14-3 for another school record of the young indoor season.

In Stride

The tracksters took the next few steps in stride by placing fourth in the NAIA Indoor Championships and by copping a tri-meet victory over the University of South Dakota and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Cardwell credited his assistant, Jim McMahon, for his part in the indoor season. "Jim put the boys through a schedule of workouts; through his help they were able to produce," Cardie said.

The team proved it could "produce" at the RMC Plains Division Invitational Relays on Feb. 19. UNO set two field house records while winning three out of four relays to capture the meet title.

The records came via the distance medley relay team of Shadle, Dave Micheels, Mark Wayne and Mike McCormick with a clocking of 10:31.8 and the sprint medley relay team of Art Anderson, Jack Comfort, Jim Nelson and McCormick with a 3:30.7. The mile relay team of Shadle, Bob Anderson, Craig Forney and Willie Bob Johnson produced the third win of the meet for UNO.

Stumble

UNO stumbled and suffered the lone blemish of the indoor season when Doane ran past Cardie's crew in a tri-meet at Doane.

The team picked itself up, however, the next week by out running 17 other teams to tie for second in the Southern Minnesota Relays at Mankato State. The mile relay team of Shadle, Bob Anderson, Forney and Willie Bob Johnson helped UNO's cause by posting a Mankato Field-house record of 3:25.2.

Jim Nelson's triple jump record of 43-8 completed the indoor season as UNO blistered Peru and Tarkio.

Throughout the indoor season, the squad established six records while compiling a 5-1 record.

Hello Outdoors

The track team hurdled into the outdoor season on April 2, and grabbed three firsts with a :57.5 effort by Forney in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Don Tripp's pole vault of 13-6 at the Kearney Relays.

Tripp's winning effort at Kearney proved to be the perfect warm-up, because he vaulted to a 14-6 school and meet record at the Midland Relays.

Tripp's record was duplicated by Nelson's 46-3½ triple jump. Willie Bob Johnson, Wayne, Micheels and McCormick legged their way to a 7:43.9 school record in the two-mile relay at the meet.

The two-mile team broke its own record by 3.9 seconds three days later at the Kansas Relays, along with a 3:15 record set by Forney, Bob Anderson, Willie Bob Johnson and Shadle in the mile relay.

The sprint medley team established a school record when Comfort, Jim Laughery, Forney and McCormick logged a 3:28.6 at the Drake Relays.

They Pleased

Cardwell has been particularly pleased with the mile relay team which placed first at the Plains Division meet and then went on to become the Rocky Mountain Conference champions.

"The mile relay team is what every coach dreams of because it takes four outstanding boys hitting on all cylinders. If one boy runs a bad leg, the whole relay is let down. They broke a record that had been in the books a long time," Cardwell said. The old record was set in 1963, a 3:15.6.

Other outstanding runners who helped UNO were Comfort and McCormick. Comfort posted a :09.8 100 at the Plains Division meet and finished second at the conference championships. "We are looking for great things from Comfort in the future," Cardwell said. "He has the potential to become a real fine sprinter."

Good Fall

McCormick has dropped his time in the mile run by seven seconds to establish a 4:21.6, second to Ken Gould in school history. McCormick is a junior and Cardwell is looking for him to be among the leaders next year. He placed third at the RMC championship meet.

Shadle completed a great career with a school record of :47.9 in the 440 and by running a strong anchor leg on the championship mile relay team. Cardwell is looking for great things from freshman Micheels who recorded his name in the books with a 1:53.8 880.

Forney, a transfer from South Dakota, proved himself with a :53.9 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles to place third at the RMC championships.

Instant Replay

The UNO-Alumni football game, originally scheduled for May 8, will be played Saturday night (tomorrow) at Westside Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

All tickets will be \$1.00 and can be obtained in the Business Office of the Field-house or in the Student Center. The funds will go to the grant-in-aid program.

Check last Friday's Gateway for probable starting lineups.

Students Start Soccer; Work for Involvement

By LARRY DEVINE

It's a score!

In case some of you fans missed that play, an assist goes to the forward who brought the ball down the field, passed it in front of the goal and had it deflected into the net by the center forward for a goal.

Or so goes one of the plays drawn up by Chris Adams and Fred Tichauer, UNO sophomores, who are player-coaches for the Pitlor Plumbing soccer team.

They Ran Ads

Soccer receives relatively little attention in America compared to such national pastime sports as baseball, football and basketball, but Adams and Tichauer are helping to change this. They started the Pitlor team, a member of the five-team Omaha Men's Amateur Soccer League, which is a chapter of the Nebraska State Soccer Association.

They ran an ad in the Gateway and the Omaha World-Herald for anyone interested in playing for the team in the spring league.

"I want to get American people involved in learning the game," explained Tichauer, who hails from Uruguay, South America.

Tichauer said he started playing the game as soon as he was "old enough to walk." The 19-year-old has actually been playing organized soccer since he was four years old.

Response 'Pretty Good'

Tichauer termed the response to the ad for players as "pretty good" as 16 players are now on the team. Nine are UNO students and one is a UNO graduate. The players ages range from 17 to 29.

Adams and Tichauer played in the same league last fall, Adams for Pioneers and Tichauer for One-Hour Martinizing, but they decided to start their own team this spring.

"We thought it would be fun to start our own team of college age men, so that we could run more than the older guys," said Adams.

But the coaches have found out that it takes more than just running to outplay the opposition. Pitlor has yet to score in its two games, losing to Pioneers, 5-0 and to Offutt, 6-0.

'We Can't Out-run'

"We can out-run the other teams, but it takes experience," said Adams. "We have to spread out our offense more, right now we all converge on the ball and don't pass it enough. We also have to communicate more among ourselves on the field."

Tichauer said that he is more concerned about the players getting a feel for the game so that they can be competitive in the league next fall. Tichauer plans on coaching again in the fall, but Adams will be transferring to the Naval Academy.

Right now, though, both coaches are concentrating on their next game against the first-place Martinizing team, Sunday, May 23 (1 p.m.) at Carter Lake. And just maybe center forward, Tichauer, the halfback, Adams, will team up for the first goal of the season.

Football Slate Is Ready; No Night Games on Tap

The 1971 football schedule has been announced.

Since President Dr. Kirk Naylor suggested that all home games be played at the campus stadium, there will be no night games.

All home games will be played in the campus stadium at 1:30 p.m. The schedule:

Home games — Sept. 18—Northwest Missouri State, Sept. 25 — Abilene Christian (Band Day), Oct. 9—Northern Colorado, (Homecoming), Oct. 23—Fort Hays State, (Parents Day), Nov. 6—Pittsburg State. Away games—Sept. 9—Morn-

ingside, Oct. 2—Wayne State, Oct. 16 — Southern Colorado, Oct. 30—Emporia State, Nov. 13—Washburn.

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Intramural Report

Road Runners Out-Duel Pikes For '71 Outdoor Track Crown

How They Finished

Road Runners	100	Theta Chi	5
Pikes	97	East Omaha	3
Lambda Chi	60	TKE	2
Sig Tau	24	Independents	1
Sig Eps	24		

This year's intramural outdoor track meet May 3-5 was a two-team affair.

But in the end it was the Road Runners, also winners of the indoor title, who beat Pikes, 100-97.

The margin was even closer, 100-99, until the Lambda Chi team lodged a protest against Pikes saying that one of their team members, John Kurbel, had won a letter in track at Pershing College.

A double check proved right, and the two points from his fourth place javelin finish were subtracted from the RR total was split between TKE and Sig Tau. As a result, the one point moved Sig Tau into a tie for fourth with Sig Eps.

All told, the Pikes won four events and Road Runners nine. The Pikes really showed their strength in the shotput, where they swept the first five places, headed by Bernie Skar's 39-6 toss.

Tim Streitweiser of Road Runners, last year a Benson sprinter, swept the sprints, winning the 100 in :11.0 and the 220 in :24.7.

His teammate Mike Siedschlag, also a Bensonite last year, was the durable of the meet. He grabbed third in the mile, won the 880 in 2:26.6 and ran a leg on the winning 440 and 880 relay squads.

Field Events
Shotput—1, Bernie Skar, 36-9; 2, Mike Brown, Pikes, 3, Mike Moore, Pikes, 4, Mike Lustgarten, Pikes, 5, Charles Doubek, Pikes. Discus—1, Tom Penke, Sig Tau, 108-4, 2, Skar, 3, Brown, 4, Randy Smith, Theta Chi, 5, Lustgarten, Triple jump—1, Bruce Schenbloom, Pikes, 39-11 1/2, 2, Ed Hoover, Lambda Chi, 3, Hal Sinclair, Pikes, 4, Gary Chamberlain, Road Runners, 5, Jim Leach, Pikes. Long jump—1, Larry Bott, Road Runners, 19-3, 2, John Elias, Pikes, 3, Mike Bowerman, Road Runners, 4, Scott Houston, Sig Eps, 5, Hoover. Javelin—1, Doug Parr, Sig Tau, 144-1, 2, Steve Hillstrand, Pikes, 3, Rich Bean, Sig Tau, 4, Wally Berry, TKE. High jump—George McGinly, Pikes, 5-4, 2, Hillstrand, 3, Parr, 4, Houston, 5, Jim Duffield, Pikes.

Track Events
100—1, Tim Streitweiser, Road Runners, :11.0, 2, Bowerman, 3, Bill Duncan, East Omaha, 4, Rich Graham, Pikes, 5, Houston. Mile—1, Paul Newman, Road Runners, 5:01.7, 2, Jerry O'Hagan, Lambda Chi, 3, Mike Siedschlag, Road Runners, 4, Dave Belg, Road Runners, 5, Norm Vogel, Sig Tau. 100 low hurdle shuttle relay—1, Pikes (Graham, Mike Jeffries, Elias, Dave Wehner) :54.2, 2, Sig Eps, Road Runners, 3, Lambda Chi, 440 relay—1, Road Runners (Siedschlag, Bott, Bowerman, Streitweiser) :49.5, 2, Lambda Chi, 3, PI Kaps, 4, Sig Eps, 5, Sig Tau. 880 relay—Road Runners (Siedschlag, Bott, Bowerman, Streitweiser) 1:44.6, 2, Lambda Chi, 3, Pikes, 4, Sig

Eps, 5, Sig Tau. 440—John Spencer, Road Runners, :55.5, 2, O'Hagan, 3, John Goepfer, Lambda Chi, 4, Moore, 5, Jim Zading, Lambda Chi. 800—1, Siedschlag, 2:26.6, 2, Bill Hoese, Pikes, 3, Tom Jamelson, Theta Chi, 4, Jim Stavneak, Lambda Chi, 5, Mahlon Lieble, Lambda Chi. Mile relay—1, Road Runners (Chamberlain, Bowerman, Spencer, Gary Swain) 4:00.1, 2, Lambda Chi, 3, Pikes, 4, Sig Eps. Medley relay—1, Road Runners (Bowerman, Siedschlag, Chamberlain, Streitweiser) 4:09.5, 2, Lambda Chi, 3, Pikes, 220—Streitweiser, :24.7, 2, Joe Balus, Lambda Chi, 3, Swain, 4, John Lohmiller, Pikes, 5, Kirk Forney, Independent.

How They Stand

Fraternity League			
	W	L	GB
Pikes	5	0	0
Lambda Chi	4	1	1
Sig Eps	3	2	2
Sig Tau	3	3	2 1/2
Sol League			
	W	L	GB
E. Gents	4	0	0
442's	4	2	0
Young Vets	3	1	1
Big "O"	3	1	1
Blue League			
	W	L	GB
Lit Pikes	5	0	0
Iota Delta	3	2	2
Chuchbrds	3	3	2 1/2
AFROTC	2	3	3
J K Rals League			
	W	L	GB
Nels	4	4	4 1/2
Hawks	1	1	1

Pikes Lead Softball Loop

The versatile Pikes are also leading the Fraternity League softball standings with a 5-0 record, one game ahead of arch rival Lambda Chi.

The only loss Lambda Chi absorbed was a 4-3 loss from Sig Eps, the third place team at 3-2. Sig Tau's are fourth at 3-3.

In the Gold League, Eastern Gents head the crew with a 4-0 mark, but 442's 4-2 six-game record stands as the most played schedule.

In the Blue League, the Pikes' second team, Little Pikes, lead Lambda Chi's second team, Iota Delta by two games with a 5-0 mark.

Since most of the softball action this week and last was rained out, Bert Kurth, Intramural director has released a make up list that will be subject to revision later. The make up schedule:

Today, 3:15
East—Young Vets vs. Eastern Gents
Center—AFROTC vs. Hawks
West—Patriots vs. 442's
May 17 (Monday), 3:15
East—Big "O" vs. Young Vets
Center—Bulls vs. AFROTC
West—Eastern Gents vs. Patriots
4:30
East—Patriots vs. Bulls
West—Big "O" vs. Eastern Gents
May 18 (Tuesday) 3:15
East—Nels vs. Lit Pikes
Center—Iota Delta vs. Hawks
West—TKE vs. Theta Chi

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